VOL. VIII. NO. 125. NEW SERIES,

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SUNDAY MORNING. NOV. 3, 1861.

The Ohio Statesman DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WEEKLY

MANYPENNY & MILLER. OBLISHIRS AND PROPRIETORS Mos Mos. 36, 88 and 40, North High St TERMS INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

erms of Advertising by the Square

Susings Cards, not exceeding five lines, per year, in-ie, \$2 50 per line; outside \$3. Notices of meetings, charitables celeties, fire companies, Notices of meetings, chartanness consists, and price.

All transjans advertisements must be poid for in advence. The rule will not be varied from.

Weekly, same price as the Daily, where the advertises as the Weekly alone. Where he Daily and Weekly are both used, then the charge for the Weekly will be half the rates of the Daily.

No advertisement taken except for a definite period.

BUSINESS CARDS. P. A. B. SIMKINS. AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

A No. 180 Land Capitol Square. A. OSBORNE. Attorney & Counsellor at Law,

COLUMBUS achine Manufacturing Company

MARION, OHIO.



STEAM ENGINES & BOILERS Castings, Mill-Couring, Machinery.

Railroad Work OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1861. Time

GREAT NORTHERN AND BASIERN ROUTE. CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS, & CINCIN'I

RAILROAD.

ing at Creetline with the PITTSBURGH, WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILBOAD Pitteburgh, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Also for Fort Wagns and Chicago. ecting at Clereland with the LAKE SHORE BAIL-BOAD

For Dunkirk, Buffalo, Albany, Bor THREE TRAINS DAILY. EXCEPT SUNDAY,

AND XENIA RAILEGADS.

WIGHT EXPRESS.—Leaves Columbus at 3.40 A. M; will leave passengers at all stations south of Gallon, stop at Deleaware, Ashley, Cardington and Gilsad, and at all stations north of Gallon, arriving at Cleveland at the A. M., Dunkirk 340 P. M., Buffalo 425 P. M. Ahang 3.90 A. M., New York 6:35 A. M., Boston 3:30 P. M., Pittsburgh via Crestline 3:30 P. M., Philadelhas 5:30 A. M. Chicago via Crestline at 7:00 P. M. EECOND TRAIN.

BECOND TRAIN.

NEW YORK EXPERSS—Leaves Columbus at 11:10 a. m. Will stop at Lewis Centre, (for White Sulphur Splings), Delaware, Cardington, Gallon, Orselline, Shelty, New London, Wellington and Grafton, arrive at Olsveland at 2:35 p. m.; Dunkirk, 8:50 p. m.; Buttalo, 10:25 p. m.; Albany, 8:55 s. m.; New York, 1:65 p. m.; Boston, 4:40 p. m. This Train connects at Shelty for Bandusky, and at Glafton for Toledo, arriving at Toledo at 6:40 p. m.

THIED TRAIN. MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION—Leaves Columbus at 2:30 p. m. Will stop at all stations South of Shelfs, and at New London, Wellington, Grafton, and Barea; arriving at Gieveland at 6:30 p. m.; Dunhirk, 2:00 a. m.; Bullalo, 3:30 a. m.; Albany, 2:30 p. m.; Rew York, 7:50 p. m.; Beaton, 11:55 p. m.; Fritsburgh, of Crestines, at 11:55 p. m.; Philadelphia, 1:30 p. m.; Ohleago, old Crestline, 5:45 a. m. This Train connects at Shelty for Bundusky and Toledo, arriving at Toledo at 2:55 p. m.

Patent Sleeping Cars are run on all Night Trains to Chicago, New York and Boston.

the Checked Through to New York and Bossia Cleveland; also, to Philadelphia and You Torkets Cresting. RETURNING. s arrives at Columbus at ... 11:15 P. M. spress arrives at Columbus at 10:50 A. h on Express arrives at Columbus at 7:5

Fare as Low as by any other Bonto Ask for Tickets via Orestline or Oleveland.

B. S. PLINT. JAMES PATTERSON, Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

Just Received

Hoorge Bank Code

M. C. LILLEY OOK EINDDE nd Blank-Book Manufanturer, GE STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Red. White and Blue

ELAINES LICORS PERSONS PERSONS

BAIN & SON, No. 29 South High street NEW HOOP SERRE. BAIN & SON

No. 70 Store High street

No. 29, BOUTH EIGH STREET. tes just received a new make of HOOP SH DURABILITY AND GRACEFULNESS

WORCESTER'S ROYAL QUARTO DICTIONARY

The Latest-The Largest-The Best, The Cheapest Because the Best,

thority of the English Language." Sto Hundred Animent Rivestors of Ohio, THE BEST ENGLISH DISTIONARY EXTANT."

"Here are upwards of a Hundred Thousand Words, hose multifarious meanings and derivations, together ith their correct spelling, and promunication are clearly thefore the eye."

and the Decisions of the Members of the Ohio Sta The undersigned, members of the Ohio State Teachers Association, adopt and aim to use in teaching, writing and speaking, the orthography and promundation of Worvester's Boyal Quarto Dictionary, and we most obtainly recommend it as the most reliable standard at therity of the English language, as it is now written and poleso.

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PRESIDENTS OF COLLEGES IN OHIO. Manurya Consess.—"It is truly a magnificent work a honor to the author, the publishers, and the whole ountry:"—President Andrews. Onio Wamaran University ... It exceeds my expect ms. It will be my guide in orthography and promu-tion, and will often be consulted by me for its ne d accurate definitions."—Freeldent Thomyson.

ini approbation."—President Hitchcock.

markin College.—"It more than meets my expectas. I recommend it as the standard authority in
accept to my children and my pupils."—President seen Connen. - "I adopt and aim to use in teach

Kneven College, Gamein.—"I most cordially recon cond it as the most reliable standard authority of the legists language as it is now written and spoken."-resident Andrews. SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF OHIO.

"The Dictionary is an imperishable monument to the arning and industry of its nuther, and an honor to the orid of letters. The mechanical execution is far supere to that of any other Lexicon with which I am aimted."

WHAT THE Leading Newspapers of Ohio Say From the Cleveland Herald of Morch 18. The orthography of the Worcester Dictionary is that need by most, if not all, authors of distinction in this rountry and England, and conforms to the general usage of ordinary writers and speakers.

Whatever prejudices may have existed praviously, a careful study of this volume will invariably be followed by a warm appreciation of its great mer's, and a desire of the to the well selected library, be a large or small It is a library in itself, and will remain an imperiabable record of the learning of its compiler.

From the Cincinnati Commercial of April 20.

fore are upwards of a hundred thousand words—goo and indifferent—whose multifarious meanings as vations, together with their correct spelling and preciation, are set clearly before the eye. The work uestionably the greatest Thesaurus of English Work aphiliach.

From the Cleveland Plaindealer of Sept. 20, 1860. Evidently Woncorna's Hotal Quarte Dictionant not only the last, but the mar work of the kind over t used, and case by no possibility suffer by comparison

From the Toledo Blade of May 20. As to Pronunciation, Wenestrie in the Standard followed by our best authors; in definitions he leave nothing to be desired, and in Ostrockarry it is sufficient to say that Wordsmark can be safely followed.

INGHAM & BRAGG, Publishers, Booksellers & Stationers NO. 191 SUPERIOR ST., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIEE INSURANCE COMPANY

Newark, N.J. Dividend January 1, 1861, 45 Per Cent

BETS.....\$3,812,556 50 Statement January 1, 1861. Balance, per statement Jan. 1st, 1860.....\$3,400,582
Beceived for Premiums during the year 1800........\$703,053 55
Baceived for interest during the year 1860.........\$14,014 19

SHORINGS

id Annuities..... 1,517 00 dd Dividends dur-ing the sear 106,500 75 505,091 63 411,978 Net Balance January 1st, 1861..... 83,819,558 Cosh on hand \$0,006 19
Bouds and Mortgages on Real
Retate, worth doubte the
amount loaned \$2,327,841 08

remium Notes, en Policies in force, only drawing 6 per in fores, only distring to per cent. Interest. 1,979,864 17 cent Battle. 90,899 97 5,931 44 45.343 75

1,575 Policies in force, insuring...... \$25,428,039

1,635 new Policies have been issued during the year.

After a careful calculation of the present value of the unistanding Policies of the Company, and having the eccessive amount in reserve therefor, the Biroctors are declared a Devinano of 45 per cent. on the Frentius paid at the table rates, to all policies for life in ferce, used prior to January 1, 1869, payable according to the centes rule of the Company.

Batte for all kinds of Life Contingencies, Prospectes, Statements, and Applications, will be furnished. Statements, and Applications, will be furnished for onanes, at the Office or Agencias of the Com-

BORT, L. PATTERSON, Preside L. C. GROVER, Vice President. BENJ. O. MILLER, Secretary. Mr. B. BERSON, April. No. 4 Johnson Block

PLAIN AND FIGURED BLACK

A compound remedy, designed to be the most effectual Alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidots for the diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellowservice to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following

complaints: - & Complaints Complaints ERUPTIONS AND ERUPTIVE DISEASES, ULCERS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES, TUMORS, SALT RHEUM, SCALD HEAD, SYPHILIS AND SYPHILITIC AT-PECTIONS, MERCURIAL DISEASE, DROPSY, NEU-RALGIA OR TIC DOULOUREUX, DEBILITY, DYS-

RAIGHA OR TIC DOULOUREUX, DEBILITY, DYSPRESIA AND INDICESTION, ERYSFELAS, ROSE
OR ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, and indeed the whole
class of complaints arising from Impurity or
THE BLOOD.

This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to
expel the foul humors which fester in the
blood at that senson of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders
are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by
the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from
the endurance of foul cruptions and alcerous
sores, through which the system will strive to
rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do
this through the natural channels of the body
by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the
vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities
bursting through the skin in pimples, cruptions,
or sores; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the yeins; cleanse it
whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell
you when. Even where no particular disorder
is felt, people enjoy better health, and live. whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people snjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabulum of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery of life is disordered or overthrown.

Saraparilla has, and deserves much, the reputation of accomplishing these ends. But the world has been egregiously deceived by preparations of it, partly because the drug alone has not all the virtue that is claimed for it, but more because many preparations, pretending to be concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarssparilla,

or any thing else. or any thing else.

During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart
of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dollar. Most
of these have been frauds upon the sick, for
they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment
has followed the use of the various extracts of
Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the
name itself is justly despised, and has become name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for lieving it has virtues which are irresistible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete cradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according to directions on

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO. Price, \$1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for \$5

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has won for itself such a renown for the cure of every variety of Throat and Lung Complaint, that it is entirely unnecessary for us to recount the evidence of its virtues, wherever it has been employed. As it has long been in constant use throughout this section, we need not do more than assure the people its quality is kept up to the best it ever has been, and that it may be relied on to do for their relief all it has ever been found to do.

Sleeping Cars attached to this Train From Columbus, run directly through to Bellaire or Putsburgh without change; and Passengers via Allentown arrive in New York at SA. H...

TWO HOURS IN ADVANCE OF NORTHERN LINES.

This Train also connects at Bellaire with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Aver's Cathartic Pills,

FOR THE CURE OF Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery, Foul Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache, Piles, Rheunatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Teller, Tumors and Salt Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia, as a Dinner Pill, and for Purifying the Blood. They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensi-tive can take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic.

Price 25 cents per Box; Five boxes for \$1.00 Great numbers of Clergymen, Physicians, States men, and eminent personages, have lent their names to certify the unparalleled usofulness of these remedies, but our space here will not permit the insertion of them. The Agents below named furnish gratis our AMERICAN ALMANAC in which they are given; with also full descriptions of the above complaints, and the treatment that should be followed for their cure.

Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations they make more profit on.

other preparations they make more profit on.

Demand Ayen's, and take no others. The sick
want the best aid there is for them, and they should All our remedies are for sale by ROBERTS & SAMUEL, Columbus.

And by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

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Manufacturers of all kinds of Portable and Stationary Steam Eugines, Saw Mills, Grist Mills, &c., &c. LANE & BODLE'S Booton! H. & F. BLANDY Boolen

JANE & BODLE'S Besten! H. & F. RLAND'S Besten!
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& CO. Besten!!!!

Our Portable Engine and Saw Mill

Was awarded the first premium of \$50 at the Indiana
State Fair for 1800 over Lane & Bodley's on account of rice, lightness, simplicity, economy of fuel and superior character of lumber sawed.

Our Stationary Engine was awarded at the same Fals
he first premium of \$300.

Our Portable Engine was awarded the first premium of
\$100 at the Fair at Memphis, Tenn., over Blandy's Durail's, Colembne Hachine Co's., and Bradford & Co's.
by a committee of practical Railroad Engineers.

For price and terms address

WILLARD WARNER. Treasurer.

for price and terms address
Williard Warner, Treasurer,
dec5-d&wiyeols. Rewark, Ohi

Co-Partnership. I SIAVE THIS DAY ADDRETTED HIS son JAMES ADDRES RAIN as partner in my bustness, which will be after be conducted under the fire of Sain & Son.

7. BAIN, 29 Senth High Sc.

Columbus, Feb 18, 1861.

(chief DONNETS, RIMBORS TARN, AND BUCKER, See Street, Just opened by AMI & SON, SEPTEM MAN ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY AND STREET, AND SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY AND STREET, AND SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY AND STREET, AND SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY AND SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY AND SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF THE SERVICE OF THE

and but One Change of Cars between Columbus and St. Louis.

Four Trains Daily from Columbus.

FIRST TRAIN. ACCOMMODATION at 5 a. m., stopping at all sta-lons between Columbus and Cincinnati and Dayton, ar-tring at Cincinnati at 10 05 a. m., and at Dayton at 140 a. m., connecting at Dayton for Indianapolis and SECOND TRAIN.

P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agent, Cincinnati JNO. W. DOHERTY, Agent, Columbus E. W. WOODWARD, Columbus, July 14, 1861.

BAST.

Steubenville Short Line RAILROADS COMBINED:

CONNECTING AT BELLAIRE WITH THE BALTIMORE & OHIO

Trains Leave Columbus as follows : MORNING EXPRESS

Sleeping Cars attached to this Train

PITTEBURGH EXPRESS. Leaves Columbus 11 25 A. M., from Enion Depot, Steubenville; arrives at Newark, 12.50 P. M.; Coshe ton, 2.15 P. M.; Steubenville, 6 P. M.; Pittsburg, S. P. M. II This is the only route by which Passenge can leave Cincinnati at 7 A. M., go through to Pitburgh in daylight, without change of cars or delay.

FAST LINE.

Leaves Columbus 2.15 P. M., from Union Depot, via Beliaire: arrives at Newark, 3.93 P. M.; Zanesville, 4.33 P. M.; Beliaire, 7.55 P. M.; Pittsburgh, 11.25 P. M.; Harrisburg, 9.00 A. M.; via Allontoson, arrives at New York, 4 P. M.; via Philadelphia, arrives—Philadelphia, 1.10 P. M.; New York, 6 P. M. This Train also connects at Harrisburg for Baltimore, arriving at JP. M.

This Train runs through to Bellaire or Pittsburg without change of Cars; and from Pittsburg there is no change of Cars to Philadelphia, or via Allentown to New York—thus offering.

The only Route from Columbus to Baltimo Philadelphia, or New York, with only one change of Cars.

By this Train Passengers arrive in New York five hours in advance of the Northern lines. This Train also connects at Bellaire with the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. LP This Route is 30 miles shorter to Pittsburg

and 'more than '100 miles shorter to New York, than Northern Lines.

Baggage Checked Through to all important Points East.

ASK FOR TICKETS VIA BELLAIRE OR STEUBENVILLE.

Tickets Good over either Route JNO. W. BROWN

Gen. Ticket Agent Central Ohlo R. B. I. A. HUTCHINSON, Gen. Ticket Agent Steubenville Short Line **GUERNSEY'S BALM GUERNSEY'S BALM**

REMOVES AND PREVENTS INflammation and pain, and heals the worst burn,
scald, bruise, cut or fresh wound of any kind, prevents
swelling and pain from bee stings, mosquito bites, and
noisonous plants, neurnighs, rheumatism, ague in the
breast, salt rhanns, etc. When taken internally, it will
positively cure croup in children, and gives immediate
reliaf in the worst case of this terrible complaint; also,
removes hoarseness and sore threat. Price, 25 centse
bottle. Should be in ere 1 shouse. For sale by Druggists and Survelvegers. IRVIN STONE.

Sole Proprietor, N Spruce at , New York.
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No real justice can be done the above preparations on by procuring and reading descriptive pumphtets as found with all dealers, or will be sent by Proprietor demand. Formulas and Trial Bottles sent to Physicars, who will find developments in both worthy the descriptions and approval. couplance and approval.

Correspondence solicited from all whose necessitie ariosity prompts to a trial of the above reliable Re For sale by the usual wholesale and retail dealer

JOHN L. HUNNEWELL, Proprieto CHEMIST AND PHARMACEUTIST, No. 9 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Mass. Roberts & Samuel, N. B. Marple, J. R. Cook, J. lenig, G. Denig & Sons, A. J. Schueller & Son, Ag or Columbus, Ohio.

Baltimore Clothing House. HESS & BLUM

READY-MADE CLOTHING. No. 308 W. Baltimore-street, (DETWEES LINEATY AND HOWARD.) BALTIMORE, Md.

A Large Assertment of Piece and Furnishing

Summer Arrangement. The Ohio Statesman

John Pierpont's Last Poem.

The following patriotic lyric, from the pen of the venerable Rev. Mr. Plerpont, proves that the fire of gentus still glows, undimmed by old age, in the seal of an henored American poet, whose first production was published half a century ago. Mr. Plerpont is seventy-six years o'd, and his poem has the spirit of '76. Additional interest is given to the poem by the fact that Mr. Plerpont, notwithstanding his advanced age, goes to the ware as chaplain of the 22d Massachusetts Regiment. "E PLUBIBUS UNUM." BY JOHN PIRIPORT.

When the muses pave taught him to tonen an tane it;
But though it may have a full octave of strings,
To both maker and minetred the hasp is a unit,
So the power that orestos
Our Republic of States
Into harmony brites them at different dates;
And the thirteen or thirty, the Union once dose,
Are "E Plurious Unum,"—of many in one.

The harp of the minstrel with melody riogs, When the muses have taught him to touch

The science that weighs in herbalance the spheres.

And watched them since first the Chaldean began
flow and then, as she counts them and measures th

years,
Brings into our system and names a new planes,
Yet the old had new stap—
Yenus, Neptune and Mars,
As they drive round the sun their lovisible cars,
Whether faster or slower their races they run,
Are "E Pluricus Unum",—of many made one,

Of that system of spheres should but one ify the track, Or with others conspire for a general dispersion, ily the great central orb they would all be brought back.
Or held, each in her place, by a wholesome coercion.
Should one daughter of light
Be induled in her flight.
They would all be enguifed by old Obaos and Night
So must none of our sisters he suffered to run,
For "E Pluribus Unum"—we all go if one.

Let the demon of discord our melo'y mar, Or Treason's red hand rend our Union asunder, Break one string from our harp, or extingulable star.
The whole system's ablaze with its lightning of

Let the discord be hushed!

Let the traitor be crushed!

Though "Legion" their name, and with victory flushed!

Boston Transcript,

For aye must our motto stand, fronting the sun: "E Pluribus Unum—though many we're our.

Churches for all Classes. It may not be a waste of time for us to conider a little on a Saturday the custom which sider a little on a Saturday the custom which civilized and Christian nations have of "going to church" on Sundays. It is eminently a Christian institution, in the way that we perform it. Mohammedans assemble in their mosks on Fridays at noon, for prayer, and occasionally hear an exhortatory address from a shelk of the mosk, or a derwish of reputed annetics. Some mean pations have special sanctity. Some pagan nations have special days for meeting it their temples to pray and praise their deaf gods. But the practice of gathering in well dressed crowds, to sit bolt upright in a pew for two hours of a Sunday morning, and a nearly equal space of time in

Far be it from us to say aught irreverent of the house of God, or of the services of the Sabbath day. The assembly in the church is to some Christians, who go there devoutly, the MORNING EXPRESS

Leaves Columbus 3.30 Å. M. from Union Depot. via Bellaire or Steubeaville, 12.20 P. M.; Pittaburgh, 3.40 P. M.; Steubeaville, 12.20 P. M.; Pittaburgh, 3.40 P. M.; Marrisburg, 1.10 Å. M.; eta Philadelphia, arrives at New York 8.00 A. M.; eta Philadelphia, arrives at Philadelphia, strings at Philadelphia, arrives at Philadelphia, 5.10 A. M.; New York, 10.30 A. M. Connects delphia, 5.10 A. M.; New York, 10.30 A. M. Connects fail to be suggested to the reflecting mind, that are manifested among them all. They never know repose; and what is worse than this, they there is something wanting in the forms of workship in our churches, or something too much of worldliness mingled with the services. The church ought not to be a place for the display of dress, or into which any person should be deterred from coming by any effect of poverty. It cannot be doubted that in our American churches the lines of social life existing outside of the house of God are too manifestly preserved. Let any stranger, brought from an intelligent but churchless country, be placed, on a Sunday morning, in one of our city churches, and asked to explain what was going on, and without a knowledge of the language he might he expectingly purvised to guess the nature ting-work, or a sock to darn, in her hand, than there is something wanting in the forms of wor-

be exceedingly puzzled to guess the nature of the ceremonies he was witnessing. He would listen to the music, as do the con gregations mostly, and would admire the ele-gance of the assembly, as all do. But it is questionable whether the bowed heads of a portion of the audience would suggest to him the idea of prayer to the God of the Americans, or if he did take that idea he would dertainly inquire whether the same God was worshiped by the poor as by the rich, and if so, where were the former class, immensely outnumbering the latter as they always do in all comm

nities.

It is one of the curious characteristics of many of our city churches that all the congregations are people of wealth, or at least of com fortable property. The poor are not visible among the thousands who throng them. Why is this so? In the country, we are all familiar with the free galleries and, in some cases, the pews allotted to those who are unable to pay or their sittings. The same custom prevails in some of the city churches, but in most of them the gallery pews command high rents, and the poor have only two or three remote seats, near the door, which they seldom or never occupy, and which are quite likely to be appropri-

cupy, and which are quite likely to be appropriated by well dressed strangers.

The truth is, there is a great mistake made in the church architecture among Protestants; a mistake which has become so prevalent now that it has become part of the manners and customs of England and America, but especially of America, and it is greatly to be feared will never be corrected. This mistake consists in the introduction of pews. They should never have been allowed to mar the interior of relighave been allowed to mar the interior of relig ions edifices and bring, as they inevitably do, social distinctions into the House of God.—
There ought to be no distinction in His presence between the poor and the rich. The most proud and delicate lady should kneel unhesitatingly side by side with the child of

shame, if by any chance the latter could be brought into the place of prayer.

There should be nothing in the church arrangements which would prevent rich or poor from entering the assembly for lack of "something to wear." In general, churches should be so thing to wear." In general, churches should be so arranged for public worship that no person in entering, or in preparing to attend, should have appearance, fashion, or dress, even suggested to the mind as forming part of the considerations of attendance. No humble poor person should fear remark upon his or her shabby apparel, no hesitating daughter of fashion should be prevented from seeking the place of prayer in the plainest clothing.

Hospitality in pew holders is a great, a most desirable wirtue. In some of our city churches

Hospitality in pew holders is a great, a most desirable virtue. In some of our city churches it is cultivated. In others it is absolutely unknown. But this virtue in perfection would never supply the deficiency to which we at present allude. Nor, so long as pews exist, which are sold at enormous prices, and charged with heavy ground rents, is it probable that churches will be common ground for the rich and poor, or be freed trom the exhibitions of dress and fashion. But could it be otherwise! We apprehend that great difficulty would be found in correct. that great difficulty would be found in correcting the evil and keeping up churches on the voluntary principle. Still it might be done.

In Continental churches, especially in the cathedrals, the floor is free to all the world.

presence of God not so very unlike after all, mingle as they should in the services of flis house. There is no explore the process of the house. There is no exclusion for any one, however degraded, from the church services. The doors of the place of prayer stand open, the poorest may claim the same rights is it as the richest, and therefore enter it with the same freedom.

If a Protestant church could be established in New York, on these principles, without pews, and without destinction of places, it is very much to be doubted whether it would attract an assembly. The poor will not attend churches assembly. The poor will not attend churches for the noor alone. Tacy do not feel comfortable pews in their own churches among the accustomed scenes of Sunday dresses and surroundings, would prove equally materiactive to the wealthy, who have their own comfortable pews in their own churches among the accustomed scenes of Sunday dresses and surroundings, would prove equally materiactive to the poor. But if some strong power could at once sweep the pews out of all our churches, and provide support for the clergy on some other system. The some strong floors on which all the servants of God, of all classes, as men mark classes, could meet and kneet together in perfect equality, we are inclined to believes greater reform would be accomplished than has been known aince the days of Luther.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

The Flutter Budget Familty.

The following admirable portrait of a well-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is by Dr. J. G. Hol-known and numerous familty is proved to the process of the production of prope

The following admirable portrait of a well-known and numerous family is by Dr. J. G. Holland, of the Springfield, Masse, Republican:

Mrs. Flutter Budget was at church last Sunday. She always is at church: and she never forgets her fan. I have known her for many years, and have never known her to be in church without a fan in her hand, and some ar-ticle upon her breast that rustled constantly. Her black slik dress is death to devotion over the space of twenty feet on all sides of her. She fixes the wires in the bonnets of her little girls, then takes their hats off entirely, then wipes their noses, then shakes her head at them, then makes them exchange seats with each oth-er, then finds the text and the bymns for them, then fusses with the cricket, and then fans he self unremittingly until she can see something else to do. During all this time, and through-out all these exercises, the one article of dress on her figety person that has rustles in it, rus-tles. It chaics against the walls of silence as a caged bear chafes, with feverish restless against the walls of his cell; and as if the an noyance of one sense were not sufficient, she assems to have adopted a bob-and-sinker style of trimming, for hat and dress, and hair and cloak, and everything that goes to make up her externals. Little pendants are everywhere—little tasseis and little balls and little tufts—and the eads of little cords; and these are all the time bobbing up and down; and trembling and

threatening to bob up and down, like 1' The once red leaf, the last of its clan, That dances as oft as dance it can. Banging so light, and hanging so high, On the topmost bough that looks up at the sky.' Any person who looks near Mrs. Flutter Budget, or undertakes to look at her during divine AND AT PITTSBURGH WITH THE

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days for meeting in their temples to pray and praise their deaf gods. But the practice of gathering in well dressed crowds, to sit bolt upright in a pew for two hours of a Sunday morning, and a nearly equal space of time in the afternoon, listening to music, staring around at one another, hearing a sermon, and separating, is eminently a Christian custom, and may perhaps be styled almost exclusively a Protestant custom.

AND AT PITTSBURGH WITH THE

days for meeting in their temples to pray and praise their deaf gods. But the practice of gathering in well dressed crowds, to sit bolt upright in a pew for two hours of a Sunday with a fly upon the mose; and any teasing of a single sense, whether of sight or sound or touch, is fatal to religious devotion. I presume that if the pastor wishes to find the most sterile portions of his field, he need only to ascertain the names of those who occupy pews in the vicinity. names of those who occupy pews in the vicinity of this lively little lady. Her husband died two years ago, of sleeplessness and a harassing sys-tem of nursing.

> ting-work, or a seek to darn, in her hand, than she could fly. As she has many times remarked, she would die if she could not work. To her, and to all her name and character, constant ac and to all her name and character, constant ac-tion seems to be a necessity. The craving of the smoker for his pipe or cigar, the incessant hankering of the optum eater for his drug, the terrible thirst of the drunkard for his cups—all these are legitimate illustrations of the morbid desires of the Budgets for action and motion.— The man who has the habit of using narcotics is not neces resiless and unhance without his is not more restless and unhappy without his accustomed stimulus than they are without anything to do. In truth, I believe the desire for action may become just as morbid a passion of the soul as that which most degrades and de-NOT A HAPPY WOMAN

Mrs. Elutter Budget is not a happy woman; and, as I have intimated before, she seriously interferes with the happiness and the spiritual prosperity of those about her. When she can find nothing to do then she worries. Those children of hers are worried near to death. If, children of here are worried near to death. If, in their play, they get any dirt on their faces, they are immediately sent to make themselves clean. If they soil their clothes, they are shut up until reduced to a proper state of penitence. They are kept out of all draughts of air, for fear of cold; and if they should take cold, why, they must take medicine of the most repulsive characteristics. of cold; and if they should take cold, why, they must take medicine of the most repulsive chartacter as a penalty. If they cough out of the wrong corner of their mouths, she suspects them of croupy intentions; and if they venture, at some unguarded moment on a cutaneous eruption, they are immediately charged with measles, or accused with the small-pox. If they quietly sit down for the moment of repose, she apprehends sickness, and stirs them about in order to shake it off. Even sleep is not sacred to her, for, if she finds a flushed face among the harassed little slumberers, she awakens is only to make affectionate inquiries. Her hushand, as I have already stated, died two years ago.—

She worked upon his nervous system to such an extent that he was giad to be rid of the world, and of her. I think a man would die, after a while, with constantly looking at a saw mill—

The jarring of a locomotive makes the tough of the principles of the control of the control by the strongest with the wear and tear of a resides wife is beyond the strongest man's endurance.

Subjugating the People.

Provide connected and awages, as they were controlled and connected and awages, as they were controlled and awages, and strongest man's endurance to the propose of the principles of the world of Subjugating the People.

Proud, conceited and savage, as they were, the Highlanders were finally subdued; and such the Highlanders were finally subdued; and such of them as were not exiled to our plantations, were reduced to the condition of good citizens. For five hundred years the Irish were in revoit against the English Government. Abating only the vanity, which makes our rebels so many bladders of conesit, there is a woundrous resemblance between Irish and Southern character. But the Irish were subjugated again and again; they were cruelly massacred; they were starved, hanged, transported and imprisoned, but eight millions of Irishmen were, neverther less, conquered, and completely consolidated with the nation, country and Government to loathe, hate and resist which has been Ireland's history for six or seven centuries — New York

Times (Rep.).

This is the way some men read history! The

ing the evil and keeping up churches on the voluntary principle. Still it might be done.

In Continental churches, especially in the cathedrals, the floor is free to all the world. Near the door is kept a great pile of cheap stout chairs, which the oustodians, answering to our sextons, carry up to the front of the alter as fast as they are demanded. Each person having a chair pays one, two or three sous for it. The church is thronged with those who cannot pay the sou, but who kneel on the pavement by the side of the wealthiest. The result of such a system is, that the street beggar, worn and haggard, prays at the alter with the banker. The daughter of orime, wrapped in her veil, kneels, sobtling, by the side of the matrion and haggard, prays at the alter with the banker. The daughter of orime, wrapped in her veil, kneels, sobtling, by the side of the matrion and haggard, prays at the alter with the banker. The daughter of orime, wrapped in her veil, kneels, sobtling, by the side of the matrion and her pure daughters. Old and young, rich and poor, noble and ignoble, cinners all, and in the situate systems of consolidation.

The daughter of orime, wrapped in her veil, kneels, sobtling, by the side of the matrion and her pure daughters. Old and young, rich and poor, noble and ignoble, cinners all, and in the

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